



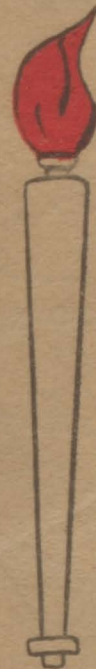
Bloomfield High School

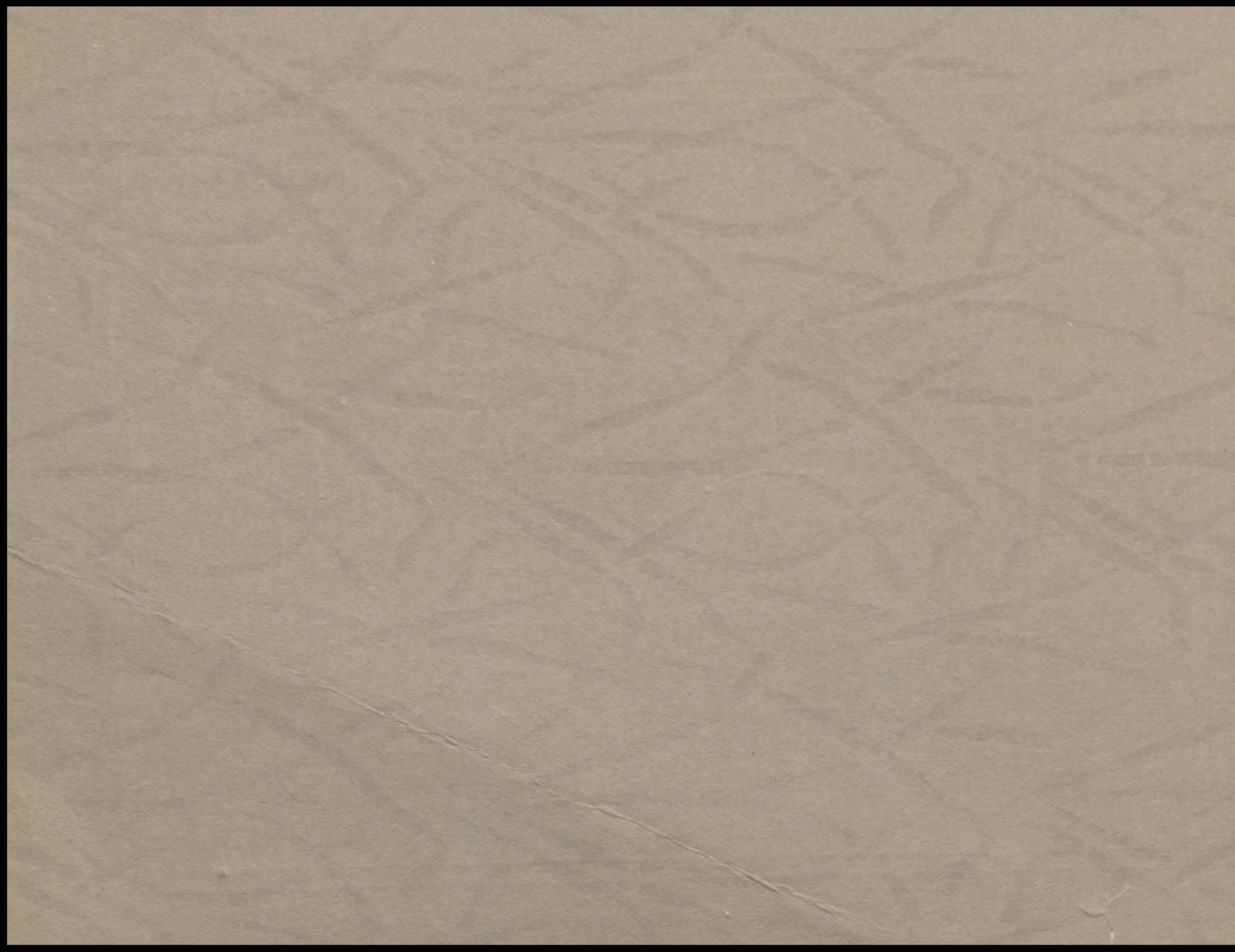


Annual

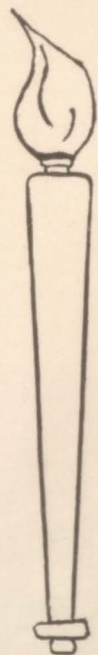
1873

1913

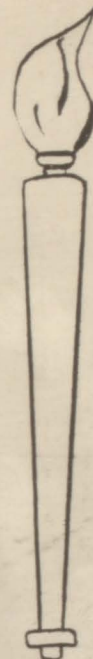




Bloomfield High School



Annual



1873

1913



MISS ELLA L. DRAPER

To Miss Ella L. Draper

In appreciation of her ceaseless efforts for our
betterment and as a token of our

affection and gratitude

We Dedicate This Book

104-101

Preface



HIS Sixth Annual Volume of the Bloomfield High School Annual heralds a new era of events in our school. We are settled in one of the finest school buildings in the State and with this new building has come a new spirit among the students, which may properly be termed "the real school spirit," a thing which has been lacking the last few years. B. H. S. is awakening and is fast coming to take its place as leaders in everything. It is owing to this spirit in the school that we were able to produce our Annual. We have followed the general style of former Annuals and have endeavored to make our book more a product of the school and not of merely the Senior Class. We take this opportunity to thank those who by literary and art contributions, by advertisements, by subscriptions, and by advice, have helped us make this Annual a success.

The Faculty

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ELLA L. DRAPER, *Vice-Principal*

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Maude C. Gay

Martha H. Hasbrouck

Alice E. Beaman

Anne M. Smith

Orton R. Smiley

Edson J. Lawrence

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James P. Haupin

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Carl C. Radder

Clara L. Carruth

E. S. Stover

Edith M. Sneckner

E. Ruth Palmer

Clara E. Schauffler

William E. La Quay

Mary C. McClean

Seth E. Morton

Vivian H. Cady

Bertrand O'Connell



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Associate Editors Business Manager.

Marie Biggart.

Carlton S. Schroeder

Beatrice Crowell.

Advertising Manager.

Henry P. Teall.

Spencer C. Hamilton Jr.



THE SENIOR CLASS

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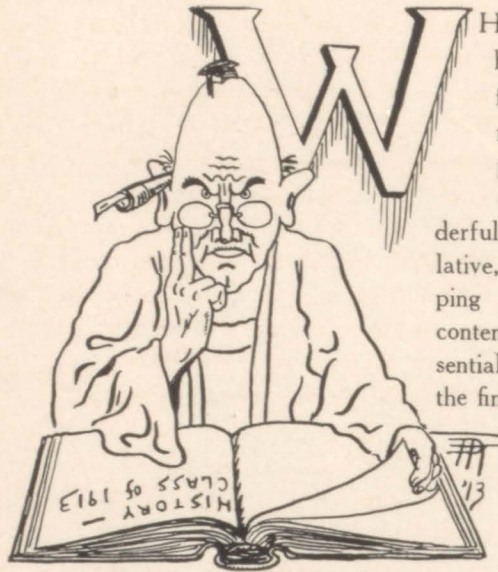
CARLETON SCHROEDER.

Ruth Ashbey
Clifford Baker
Marie Biggart
Emily Bleecker
Helen Booth
Louise Breck
Aimee Bienenfeld
Edwin Cady
Howard Canfield
Josephine Christie
Clifford Clarke
Harold Wettyen

James Doyle
Emily Fleischer
Hazel Fretz
William Garlock
Spencer Hamilton
Marion Holmes
Clifford Hotaling
Eleanor Johnson
Anna Jones
Harry McKibbon
Florence Parkhill
Dorothy Wright

Grace Rissler
Esther Samuel
Edith Schofield
Ella Seibert
Ida Shapiro
Helen Smith
Helen Stone
Lillian Taylor
Margaret Thomas
Henry Teall
Wallace Vogel

Senior Class History



WHEN in the course of human events (as Jefferson has previously remarked) there appears on the scene a class surpassingly wonderful, extraordinarily superlative, a class far outstripping its predecessors and contemporaries in all the essentials which go to make up the finest ever, both in scholarship, athletics and general class—when such a one appears, the duty devolves upon some one of setting down on paper the achievements of that class, so that future generations may read, and reading, may be influenced upwards and onwards toward the goal of superlativeness set before them. Such a class is that of 1913. Therefore I have taken my pen in hand, in order that you may be enlightened concerning a few, a very few of 1913's most wonderful feats.

When we first got together as a class in B. H. S., away back in the good old days of "naughty nine," it was

seen directly that there was something unusual about us. We had an air of distinction, and it was early prophesied about 1913 that it would do things. Well, the prophecy has been fulfilled, for haven't we done things (including the Sophomores and Freshmen) with a vengeance? Well, I guess yes!

We started in on our illustrious career of conquest as green freshmen. Even in those days, 1913 had its full share of members in the various school organizations, athletic or otherwise. 'Tis true that for various reasons (one of which was the inadequate seating capacity, making it necessary for us to be divided between two or three rooms) we did not reach our full strength during the first two years of our sojourn at B. H. S. But even at that our Sophomore Interclass basketball team won "the cup." What more do you want?

In our Junior year we received a very noticeable addition to our strength, in the form of a delegation from that thriving and prosperous city, which is the center of business and culture, known to the world and Glen Ridge as Cedar Grove. Since then the custom of importing scholars from the above-mentioned metropolis has grown, until at present that enterprising means of intercommunication between said town and Bloomfield, known in song and story as the Erie Railroad, is thinking of running trains on a special schedule to accommodate said importations. The

advantages of having these new pupils in our midst have been almost incalculable.

Also in this same Junior year we furthered our reputation in athletics by again leading the field in the race for the Interclass basketball title and by contributing more than our share in the way of captains and managers of the various teams. Our social energy was not far behind the athletic. The Junior Prom of our Junior year is still remembered as one of the best ever held.

Assembling in September, 1912, we found ourselves "gray and reverend Seniors." After hanging out for the first half of the year in our old bunks in Room 7 (Old building), and after numerous promises that we would move soon, we finally, one bright day in January, left the old building for good and took up our quarters in the magnificent new edifice, there to spend the rest of our school life. In this new building the Class of '13 has taken on several new duties. One of our members has acted as orchestra three mornings of the week and has furnished the music to which we marched into the Auditorium. The Senior boys have helped the Janitor in several ways, such as closing the doors for him morning and noon, etc. The whole class has

acted as a model for the under classmen. In these ways have we contributed toward the success of the new building.

This, in brief, is the history of the doings of the Class of 1913. If that, now, superstitious old feller, who started the old saw about thirteen being an unlucky number, could visit B. H. S. to-day and make the acquaintance of the school's model class, he would make a noise like an old, battered, worn-out tin whistle and gently fade into the unknown! So is a superstition shattered, and a hoodoo put to rout! 1913 has never been an unlucky class, and by the same token, so has it never been a particularly "lucky" class, in the ordinary sense of the word. It has, perhaps, been fortunate. None of its victories has ever been won by a "fluke," but by good, honest effort, put forth to win a good honest victory.

And so, as a class, we depart, leaving our mantle to fall on the shoulders of the most deserving of those who follow us. May the members of the Class of 1913 be as prominent and happy in the outside world as it has been in the world of B. H. S.!

HENRY P. TEALL.

Class Prophecy



NE chilly evening last Spring, a big, roaring fire was blazing on the hearth.

As I sat thinking about our class and wondering where we would all be in a few years, the strangest feeling came over me that I ever had. Looking into the fire, it seemed as if the flames made pictures of the future. And in these pictures I saw every member of the class.

The first thing I saw was a crowded auditorium, and on the platform stood Marie Biggart giving monologues. She always did just love to talk and now she does not have to hear "Miss Biggart talking again!"

Next I saw an excited baseball game—Cliff Clarke pitching for the Giants against "Ele" Johnson of the new Girls' Team—two baseball fiends in their element. "Ele" was managing a "movie" house on the side, so that she could have her fill of seeing "one person" if she wants.

Then came a class room at Columbia, Henry Teall teaching. I believe he was Professor of everything there.

I next saw Lillian Taylor at work at a desk, as she was the head of a School Reform movement.

Thinking of Lillian, I suppose, reminded me of Dorothy Wright. I saw her leave her stylish hat store, where she simply revelled in hats, and go to Peg. Thomas' dressy hair-dressing establishment.

What did I see of Jimmy Doyle? Why, I saw a great big car whizzing along a country road. He was looking for a certain Dale for his summer home.

And Ned. Cady I saw compiling a book of slang expressions of the twentieth century. He also was keeping up the joke page in the New York Journal.

Then came Esther Wolfe, wildly gesticulating in front of her new singing society in New York. Of course that is not all she does. I noticed she had another ring in place of that missing one. Imagine!

The scene changed to a mining camp out West. There I saw Clifford Baker, a superintendent, excitedly busy at a table with some other men. He still seemed to be mining Betts.

Speaking of Betts reminded me of Marion Holmes. She and Edith Schofield were singing in opera—they are the only altos needed in the chorus. You will remember how strong our altos were at school. Whew! fairly deafening!

Then here was Clifford Hotaling playing at a very "swell" dance in Newport. I could scarcely see him for the crowd of girls around him. Anything new?

Another big figure in the musical world was "Joe" Christie, the musical critic. She was still burning the midnight oil, writing criticisms for the "Etude." She sure is good at that, I know.

Poor Harold Wettyen I saw commuting from the city, but he seemed to find it rather lonesome and a good deal less attractive. I wonder why, don't you?

I saw that Ida Shapiro was a prominent figure on the lecture platform, quite a big factor in stopping the increased bomb-throwing movement in London.

The rest of Miss Gay's marvel Latin Class were scattered from the East to the West.

Anna Jones did not have to worry any more about staying in after hours. But she still has to be prompt in catching the stage from her hospital in the wilds of Canada to any real civilized place.

Grace Rissler, as quiet as ever, I saw, was quite a figure in philanthropic work. She was able to do it for her husband seemed to be very prominent in the financial world.

Florence Parkhill, after leaving Mt. Holyoke, went back and was coaching the basketball team.

Emily Bleecker, the ladder-walking marvel, took up a gym course. She was still as much like an April day as she used to be at school.

Then I saw Carleton Schroeder, who was Professor of Chemistry in Edinburgh University. He was still beset behind and before by the eternal feminine. His smile did it, as they all say.

Harry McKibbin I saw sitting in the Supreme Court. He had continued being a marvel for he was the youngest ever admitted.

Then there was Louise Breck standing in the doorway of an adorable little house. Yes, she still looked Young.

At last "Bill" Garlock has enough of horses and girls. He has a ranch in North Dakota, next to a very nice girls' school. We should not worry about him.

If Wallace Vogel did not stay up so late writing poems he could have beaten the world's typewriting contest, which Helen Stone won. Such stuff are poets made of!

Emily Fleischer, it seemed to me, although the fire burned low and I had to put another log on, was playing in a revival of Ben. Johnson's "The Silent Woman."

Esther Samuel and Aimee Bienenfeld had reached the top notch of society. But poor Esther's second girl had threatened to leave and she was in a panic for fear *she* would have to *wash* the dishes.

Then came Ruth Ashley in her busy, stylish dress-making establishment in her apartments in the Ritz-Carlton, New York.

What do you suppose Helen Booth was doing? Writing a new dictionary of *original* English words—such as undieable—meaning immortal.

Evidently Howard Canfield felt the call of the land and was on a scientifically managed farm. He was far from the mad whirl of business and the wires of the fair sex. How happy he seemed!

Hazel Fretz had opened a tea-room at the Erie station, especially for Cedar Grove commuters.

Jerome had landed in the midst of the suffragettes in New York. He was in his element for he always did love to be mixed up with the ladies. He has also published a series of essays on "How to Run a High School Annual."

Then came "Doc" Hamilton, making a name for himself at the Olympic games, but after he was married he became head of the Ford Auto Company.

Of course Helen Smith got married after all her worry lest she should *have* to be a suffragette or old maid school teacher. She had her choice all right, if she kept up this year's pace.

As the next tableaux was about to appear the log on the fire broke, sending up a spray of sparks—the spell had broken. This, people is my story.

BEATRICE CROWELL.

Knowing that I am very much interested in music, my old pal, King George of England, wrote to me recently, telling me of a wonderful pianist that he came across in Paris. George said that in all his experience he never was so thrilled and moved by a piano player as he was by this one. He said her name was Beatrice Crowell and any time she wanted she could change it to the Queen of England.

J. M. H.

Senior Class Will



WE, the Class of 1913, in the Town of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex, in the State of New Jersey, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and mindful that our time in B. H. S. is brief, do make and publish this our last will and testament:

FIRST.—To Miss Wyman we give and bequeath the Class of 1914.

SECOND.—To the Junior Girls we give and bequeath our privilege of being first out of the building at dismissal.

THIRD.—To the Junior Boys we give and bequeath:

(1.) The coat racks, so conveniently placed in the hall that anything from a cap to a complete snowstorm armor may be taken from them on the high speed.

(2.) The seats in the forward right hand corner of the study hall, and all of the special privileges associated with said seats.

FOURTH.—To the Junior Class we give, devise and bequeath:

(1.) The only classroom on the first floor of the new High School building.

(2.) The last rows of seats in the Assembly.

(3.) The privilege of locating and collecting the menagerie of birds and wild animals which properly belongs to the Senior room, and we hereby charge them with the duty of decorating said Room 105 with said menagerie when recaptured, all these having escaped while in transit from the old High School to the new.

(4.) The 1913 sign, drawn by Artist Vogel.

(5.) All other decorations and all furniture in Room 105.

(6.) The privilege of drinking the water from the fountains in the halls, and with it the privilege of tasting the lead and paint which is gathered in the water pipes.

FIFTH.—To the Sophomore Class we give and bequeath the 1912 nerve in the same condition in which it was devised to us by 1912, and also any other mere trifle that may be overlooked in drawing up this instrument.

SIXTH.—To the Freshmen we give and bequeath:

(1.) The Class of 1917, knowing that the Freshmen appreciate the Eighth Graders even as we do.

(2.) Our hopes of permanently keeping the basketball cup.

SEVENTH.—To every Bloomfield High School Class, present and to come, we give, devise and bequeath the beautiful new High School building, erected especially that the Class of 1913 might have a place from which to graduate which should be suited to her ability, dignity and prestige.

We hereby do constitute and appoint Miss Ella L. Draper to be the sole executor of this our Last Will and

Testament, revoking and annulling all former wills by us made, and declaring this and no other to be our Last Will and Testament.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal.

[SEAL]

(Signed) CLASS OF 1913,

Per Edwin L. Cady,
Attorney for Class of 1913.

The Juniors

By James J. Thompson, Jr., '14.



OUR class met for the first time as Juniors in the Old High School at 1 p. m., September 9th, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Twelve. Although some familiar faces were missing from our ranks, their places were quickly filled by a large contingent from that great metropolis, Cedar Grove, a flourishing city located on the outskirts of Verona. Immediately, at a suggestion from our superintendent, we assumed our studies in a manner befitting Juniors.

In order that our class might be thoroughly organized, we held a meeting at the earliest time possible for the purpose of electing officers. When the excitement, which resembled a "fight" between the suffragettes and London policemen, had subsided, we found the following officers had been elected: Mr. George Reginald Winter, President; Miss Ester Fismer, Vice-President; Miss Marion Stone, Secretary, and Mr. Fearon Percival Moore, Treasurer. We held a number of meetings during the first few months to settle matters about the "Prom."

The "Prom" was held Friday evening, January 3, and was a great success from a social and financial standpoint. We departed from the usual custom of inviting outsiders to the "Prom" and served warrants for Seniors and Juniors only. A novel feature of the "affair" was the carrying out of the idea, "All the Comforts of Home." For certain

reasons a few Seniors did not care for this plan, but with their usual good judgment passed over it without comment.

In the line of music the results obtained by the class were very encouraging. About one-third of the Glee Club and one-half of the Orchestra are members of the Junior Class. We still have the musician among us who excelled in playing the "sandpaper," but he has taken to "fiddling" instead, as that instrument grew tiresome to him. If the boys of the class keep on with the good work they have been doing, we may some day hear them doing the "Caruso Act" on the stage. During music period at times they have sung with such volume and accuracy that they have been requested to rest their voices in the office.

We were well represented in athletics and did much to bring victory to the various teams of B. H. S. Our team won the Interclass Basketball Championship, wrestling "the Cup" from the Class of 1913, who had held the honors for two years previous. We also "cleaned up" in the Interclass Track Meet by a large margin. These facts show the superiority of the Juniors in different branches of sport.

On the whole we consider this the best and most successful Junior Class which ever registered in B. H. S., and trust our good fortune may continue as Seniors. We sincerely hope that the classes which follow us may be able to attain as great success as the Class of 1914 has attained in its Junior year.

The Sophomores

By Aline V. Womble, '15.



YEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ! The great crisis is over and a new era is at hand. Time has given last year's Freshman Class a boost and a rise which gave them a well advanced start as Sophomores this past year. For the past few months we have been keeping strictly to business and anxiously waiting to see if we can secure the title of Juniors for the coming year.

With the help of all the members of our kind faculty, we have pursued our studies each day with a faithful zeal. And if the old saying, "Practice makes perfect," is true, many Sophomores have proved a success in their courses. In our various classes we are making preparations and laying plans for our future lives. It is the attitude with which we attack our sometimes easy and sometimes hard tasks that forms the basis for what we hope to be in years to come. An inspection of our Biological Laboratory would show future scientists experimenting with frogs and earth worms. Our mathematics classes are laying firm foundations which are to help them to solve some of the world's greatest problems. Specimens of literature are contained in the "A English Budget" and the "Sophomore B," two monthly magazines edited by two of our English classes. In the Sophomore Commercial classes all the arts and handicrafts of bankers, pawnbrokers and other business duties are diligently

studied by stenographers, typewriters and bookkeepers. Thus, with all the Sophomore studies, we are putting forth our best efforts in an earnest effort to become a help to the world. Our large percentage of membership in the Glee Club and Orchestra illustrates our progress along the musical course, and we were made exceedingly proud one April morning during the opening exercises when Prof. Smith announced that the Sophomore music class had thus far proven the best singers in B. H. S. The Class of 1915 is also well represented on the athletic field. Instances of this fact are shown by the high scores of teams including a number of Sophomores have made.

Whenever we feel despondent or downhearted, one glimpse of our little reminder, the class pin, thrills us with a stir of might. The colors Maroon and White signify our mottoes, which we, with the assistance of our benevolent faculty, have tried to carry out. "Steering, not drifting," and "Lifting as we climb," we are pressing onward, gradually engraving a name for ourselves. We are trying to attain three of the greatest gifts ever conferred on humanity, "Honor, Ambition and Wisdom."

This class surely appreciates the new building, and one way in which we intend to show that appreciation is to thank the Board of Education in these notes and to invite them in June, 1915, to witness one of the finest and one of the leading classes of the century make its final exit from Bloomfield High School.

The Freshmen

By MARYLAND NICHOLS, '16.

ACT I. Old High School Building.



DOROTHEA—It is really less arduous than I had anticipated to arrive here at eight in the morning, but I can hardly conceive how it can be accomplished daily.

Marguerita—Rejoice, my dear, that you do not reside in the vicinity of Brookdale. The stage departs at the obscure hour of a quarter after seven.

Dorothea—How obnoxious is the ascent of this dilapidated staircase. One can only with difficulty rid oneself of

the apprehension of the possibility of being precipitated into the subterranean passages by the sundering of these ancient treads.

Marguerita—Cease to concern yourself with these misanthropic reflections. In the subsequent days this hallowed institution will be permanently established in yonder imposing but less homelike edifice.

Dorothea—I acquiesce in your statement; our hearts will one day throb with gratitude that we have been permitted to pursue knowledge in this antiquated structure.

ACT II.—After Class Meeting.

Marguerita—The assembling of our classmates has resulted most advantageously in the sagacious selection of notable *individuals*.

Dorothea—Indeed, yes, Marguerita; Howell Cogan is peculiarly adapted for the presidency, and I feel confident

that in case of his *demise*, Kenneth Smith would most meritoriously uphold the dignity of that distinguished office.

Marguerita—And to whom was delegated the custodianship of the pecuniary resources of our organization?

Dorothea—To whom more suitably than to that irreproachable mistress of finance, Miss Alice Hayes.

ACT III.—In the New Building.

Dorothea—The stability of my emotions is grievously menaced, Marguerita. The anticipation of the advantages tendered to us in the equipment of this scholastic domicile so munificently provided for our instruction almost overwhelms me.

Marguerita—We should indeed be ungrateful, Dorothea, if our mental processes were not diverted from the obnoxious usages of our previous existence, from the pendent salivary globules and Spencerian instruments which embellished the overhead frescoes of certain apartments.

Dorothea—Ah, yes, Marguerita, I comprehend your

signification. Our aspirations must now be elevated to loftier endeavors.

Marguerita—The Freshmen have manifested admirable athletic ability. In the interclass contests they made a commendable reputation.

Dorothea—They promise to bequeath to posterity an enviable record of achievements in the annals of our athletic deeds.

Marguerita—I depart to cogitate on the attributes of antidisestablishmentarianism.





THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club

By BEATRICE CROWELL, '13.



IN spite of the forebodings of many superstitious people, the year of 1913 has been a most successful one for the Glee Club. The necessity of having two sessions the first part of the year divided the school and made it impossible to have rehearsals. However, in this time we were able to feel around for many new members and at present the membership has increased from fifty-five to nearly ninety. The first time that this larger club sang in public was at the dedication of the new building. Everyone seemed to be pleasantly disappointed at the way we sang then, and it helped to make the big concert a success.

Instead of accepting outside engagements, as we have done heretofore, we exerted all our efforts to make the one big concert a success. On the fourth of April the concert came off. Financially we know that it was a success, and hope that it was artistically. There were two outside soloists who assisted us, Miss Irma Seibert, harpist, and Miss Sneckner, aesthetic dancer. We owe a great deal to them for our success and thank them heartily again.

On the ninth of May the Annual Reception was held in the Gymnasium. In every sense of the word this was the good time of the year. It seemed a real "house party," so informal and enjoyable. After a short but very delightful program, we were allowed to dance, and this part of the evening the most of us enjoyed very much.

Singing on Memorial Day and at Commencement finished up this lucky year of 1913 for the Glee Club. May the club keep growing in popularity and success, as we know it will while Mr. Smith is at the head.

The officers of the club were:

President.....	Carleton S. Schroeder, '13
Vice-President.....	Marie Biggart, '13
Secretary.....	Beatrice Crowell, '13
Treasurer.....	Brooks Martin, '14
Librarian.....	Clifford F. Baker, '13

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Edwin L. Cady, '13	Spencer C. Hamilton, '13
Eleanor H. Johnson, '13	



THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra

By EDWIN L. CADY, '13.



NE of the proudest boasts of Bloomfield High School is her orchestra. For, after all, when the last game is over and the last cheer has died away, a champion athletic team is only a champion athletic team, probably no better than the champion teams of other school leagues. But few if any secondary schools have orchestras even approaching this one in quality, and Bloomfield High School is not a large school, and draws most of its students from one town.

It is needless to state, except for the benefit of readers not acquainted with Bloomfield High School life, that the credit for this orchestra is due to our leader, P. J. Smith.

This has been the orchestra's most successful year. We played at the dedication of the new High School, the A. A. Musicale and Comedy, the Orchestra and Glee Club Concert, the Alumni play, the Republican Club concert given by the Rutgers Glee Club, at Class Day, at Commencement and at many other High School entertainments. Since we entered the new High School building, Mr. Smith has inaugurated the custom of playing on Friday morning for the gathering of the classes at assembly.

One of the enjoyable events of the year was the Annual Outing, which consists of a trip to the Hippodrome and luncheon in New York, given by the Orchestra. At luncheon they, with their guests, the Glee Club, sang the

school song and gave the yell with such enthusiasm that they were loudly applauded by the other diners.

The history of this, one of the youngest institutions of B. H. S., has been one of continual and rapid progress. Beginning in 1907 with violins, viola and harp, it has grown rapidly by additions of 'cello, more violins, clarinet, more violins, double bass, another clarinet, more violins, another 'cello, flute, cornet, more violins, drum and saxophone. As fast as ranks are depleted by graduation, new recruits step forward and the vacant places are soon filled, the only instruments never replaced being the viola and harp.

The 1913 organization consists of:

First Violins—Max Zeppelin, Luther Roy, Touick Nicola, Dorothy Jones, Percival Chance, Harry Tappan, Arthur Winkler, Lillian Seibert.

Second Violins—Brooks Martin, Robert Franck, Walter Schoeppner, Mabel Taylor, Fearon Moore, Perry Loesch, Erna Fisser.

Clarinets—James Cady, Bertrand O'Connell.

'Cellos—Edwin Cady, Kenneth Ward.

Flute—Carl Seibert.

Bass—Harold Young.

Saxophone—Philip Murlenthaler.

Cornet—Joseph Roy.

Drums—Noble Colfax.

Piano—Clifford Hotaling.

Conductor—P. J. Smith.

The Latin Club

By ESTHER FISMER, '14.

"UBI MEL IBI APES."



THE LATIN CLUB of 1913 has been very successful, although it has had a short term, due to the fact that it was impossible to gather the members until the new school was ready for occupancy.

The regular literary meetings of the club have been made more enjoyable by the Social Committee, which has provided for each meeting interesting modern games with Latin application.

Enjoyable and profitable talks have been given about the social, political and artistic life of the Romans. During the year two candy sales have been held, which proved more successful than those of former years. To the amount realized were added the annual dues, and although we preferred to buy statues, we unanimously agreed to purchase pedestals and brackets for the statues and busts given in

former years, so that they might be placed to an advantage and be seen by all.

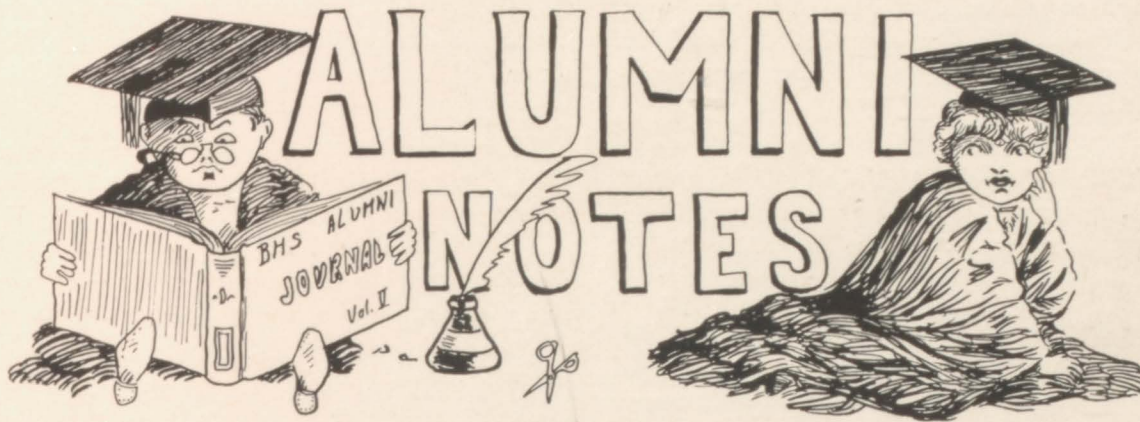
On Memorial Day our club gave to the rest of the school, as well as to many friends, glimpses of historical, literary, military, political and social Rome in the form of tableaux, which recalled to our minds a few ancient heroes and mythological characters. Each tableau was preceded by a short explanation to make clear the scene which followed, and with the Latin songs and music by the Orchestra a most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

We gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness to Miss Gay, who has this year, as heretofore, been the main factor in the life and work of the Latin Club.

Now, at the close of the year, we look back upon the pleasures derived from these meetings, finding there some of the honey of our school year. We trust that the new members next year will as gladly and readily assemble to future feasts as did those of 1913.

Officers

President	Helen C. Smith, '13
Vice-President	Carleton S. Schroeder, '13
Secretary	E. Esther Fismer, '14
Treasurer	James J. Thompson, '14



Alumni Editors.

R. F. DAVIS, '02

H. E. HARRIS, '06



THE annual Alumni play, presented in the High School Auditorium on February 21, 1913, was a success in every way. The entire seating capacity of the immense auditorium was sold out long before the night of the performance, and the standard of former productions was upheld in every detail. The production was a three-act farce entitled "All the Comforts of Home," by William Gillette. A net profit of \$183.10 was realized for the Association. Those who took part in the play were:

Joseph F. Mann, '07; Harvey E. Harris, '06; Charles M. Davis, '06; Caroline B. Langstroth, '08; Jennie M. Harris, '06; Douglass H. Bleecker, '12; Dorothy M. Barrett, '07; Edith C. Barry, '08; William L. Biggart, '07; George L. Hays, '10; Natalie A. Bourne, '06; Melville G. Fisk, '11; W. Erving Heckel, '09; Helen Cadmus, '12, and Ruth W. Bourne, '12.

William Cannon was again the coach and director of the farce, and he was ably assisted by a corps of hard-working and helpful Alumni, headed by George E. Jamison.

"Gee whiffles! And I gets half!"

The officers of the Association this year were: George E. Jamison, '05, President; Cecil I. Cady, '06, Vice-President; Jennie M. Harris, '06, Secretary; Joseph F. Mann, '07, Treasurer.

—o—

WHAT SOME OF THE ALUMNI ARE DOING.

George B. Roesch, '12, and Mahlon Milliken, '09, are keeping Bloomfield in the limelight at Rutgers.

—o—

Marion Gilbert, '12, has completed her first year at Radcliffe College and S. Parker Gilbert, '09, is at Harvard Law School, where he is preparing to become an exponent of Blackstone.

—o—

Lincoln McCrodden, '11, and Robert O. Sternberger, '12, are ripping things up at Cornell.

—o—

Dorothy Winner, '12, is also at Cornell, while Benjamin Winner, '11, is upholding the name of B. H. S. at Yale.

—o—

At a recent concert given in the High School by the Rutgers Glee Club, Raymond Martin, '11, was accorded an enthusiastic reception by his fellow townsmen.

—o—

Lawrence P. Martin, '06, is engaged in business at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Among the practitioners of osteopathy we note Dr. J. Harris Maxfield, '06, in Newark, and Dr. Harry M. Moore, '09, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

—o—

Kenneth M. Moore, '06, and Walter F. Underwood, '12, are studying osteopathy, the former at Kirksville, Mo., the latter at U. of P., Philadelphia.

—o—

Spencer W. Phraner, '05, is teaching at Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J.

—o—

The Pilch brothers, Fred, '08, and Arthur, '11, are studying law and medicine respectively.

—o—

William Rawson, '09, is holding down the third sack for the N. Y. U. ball tossers.

—o—

Ruth Seymour, '09, is residing in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

—o—

J. Donald Amerman, '04, has resumed his residence in Bloomfield.

—o—

Franklin Wells, '07, is continuing his good work among the American schools in China.

—o—

Raymond S. Williams, '01, is looking after the interests of the New York Telephone Company in Albany, New York.

Ralph D. Joeckel, '12, who has been in St. Louis during the past year, is now in business in New York.

—o—

Warren H. Woodward, '05, who has become famous as a manager of popular dances, has recently embarked upon the sea of hirsutiorial adventures. "Bay-Roma" is his slogan.

—o—

A few weeks ago the Beta Theta Fraternity, which is the result of High School associations, presented a very successful and original minstrel. The majority of members are Alumni. Graham Johnstone, '10, is a very efficient President, and it was mainly through his efforts that the Beta Thetas have attained such social prominence.

—o—

Mhyrwyn Edwards, '08, is engaged in business in the Northwest.

—o—

After residing in Hackettstown for two years, Frank Ellor, '06, has resumed his residence in town.

—o—

Kenneth Starkweather, '06, is superintending the construction of the Passaic Valley Sewer.

—o—

Jesse C. Millard, '11, is studying law at N. Y. U.

—o—

Walter K. Porzer, '11, is engaged in the advertising business in New York.

James Adams, '06, is doing newspaper work in Jersey City.

—o—

Raymond F. Davis, '02, has been admitted to the bar and is now practising law. He has fitted up a suite of offices at 36 Broad St. Kindly call. (*Not an advt.*)

—o—

During the past winter a careful observation has been maintained by the Alumni editors of the ANNUAL and we take pleasure in announcing that among our former school-mates we have observed at "The Movies" the following: Mr. and Mrs. O. S. and P. L. Ackerman, Lila Baldwin, Dorothy Barrettt, Bob and Steve Betts, Edith Barry, the whole Biggart family, Dick Bradley, Remi J. Buttinghausen, Jr., Malcom and Florence Carl, Edward Bushnell Crane and sister, Louise; Fred M. Davis and family, Harrison and Raymond Gahs, Louis Genin, Irving, Harvey, Jennie and Stella Harris; Helen, Marion and George Hays; W. Erving Heckel, E. Morrell Hinkle, Frank Hopping, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jamison, Clifford, Deane and Douglas Lawrence; Pete and Joe Mann, William Martin, Jack Maxfield, Frank Maxwell, Arnold and Laura Mix, George Scheuler, George Siver, Albert Schleich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Storm, Halsey F. Storm, Harold Thompson, Mary Vogelius, J. Herbert Wood and sister, Amie; Warren Woodward, Edith Albinson, Charles J. Andrews, Lydia Bancroft, Samuel Boardman, Mrs. Otto Billo, Victor and Douglas Bleecker, Paul Blumenfeld, Louis Dunbar, Margery Dann, Emlyn S. Edwards, J. E. Garrabrant, Walter F. Johnson and Carrie Langstroth.

CUPID'S DARTS.

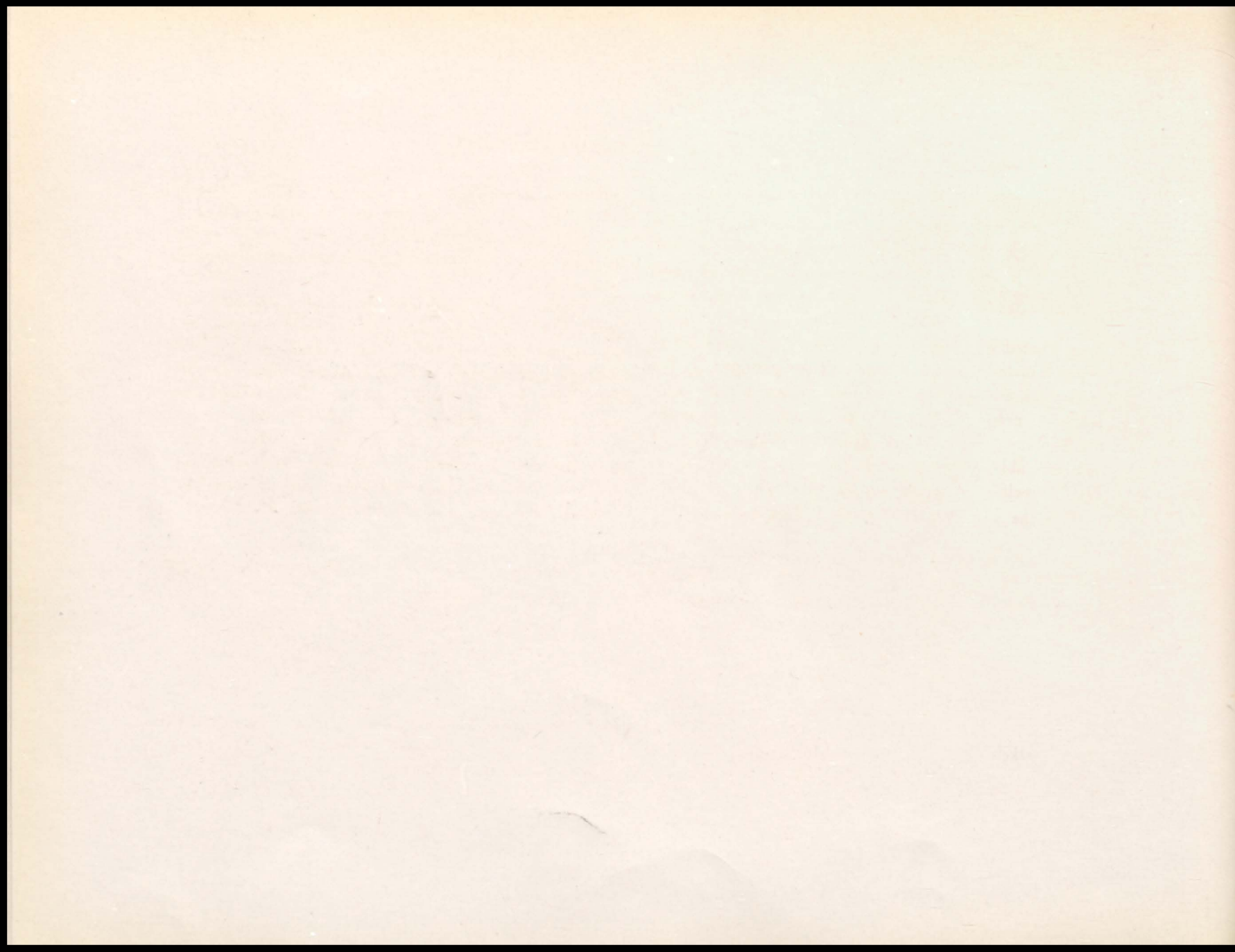
HOPEFUL.

Natalie A. Bourne.....1906
 Rev. Lawrence Fenninger.....Town
 Ethel Decker.....1911
 Frank Pierson.....1911
 Helen Baker.....1910
 William Livingston.....Paterson
 Jennie M. Harris.....1906
 Dr. N. A. Olinger.....Town
 Florence C. Sherman.....Newark
 Lewis D. Walker.....1902

HOPELESS.

Ernest Schofield.....1904
 Clara Ellor.....1906
 Dorothy Miller.....1912
 Harvey Martin.....1910
 William Bender.....1902
 Lucy Butterfield.....1902
 Mabel Pilch.....1903
 Robert H. Parkhill.....1907
 M. Beulah Barker.....1909
 Veeder T. Weller.....New York





Athletic Association



OUR Athletic Association this year has been very successful in all ways. The membership is over the two hundred mark and everyone seemed to take more interest in athletics than ever before. During the year a new constitution has been adopted which will satisfy the wants of a larger school better than the old one was able to do. In the past few years weak attempts have been made to form a track team, but as the proper facilities were lacking, the proposition did not flourish. Because of our splendid gymnasium, the track men were able to train during the winter and as a result we had a first-class indoor and outdoor track team.

If the numerous disadvantages and hindrances are

considered, our football season may be called a successful one. The team had very little time to practice, owing to the school sessions lasting until five o'clock, but even at that the team completed its schedule with a number of victories credited to it.

Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams were successful. The interclass series was continued this year, and was just as popular as ever. This year an interclass track meet was held and there was much interest displayed on the part of the contestants and spectators. The baseball team has made a record that can truly be called enviable.

At the beginning of the year finances were in a very poor condition, but because of the large membership, the proceeds from the A. A. Entertainment, and the Glee Club Concert, the treasury is in a flourishing state.

OFFICERS.

President.....	John E. Dale, '14	Vice-President.....	Maud McDonald, '14
Secretary and Treasurer.....	Clifford F. Baker, '13		

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Mr. George Morris
Eleanor H. Johnson, '13

Jerome M. Harris, '13
Mr. Otto J. Walroth

COACHES.

Football.....	Mr. Otto J. Walroth	Girls' Basketball.....	Miss Edith Sneckner
Boys' Basketball.....	Mr. Edson J. Lawrence	Track.....	Mr. Walter R. Douthett
Baseball.....	Mr. Walter R. Douthett		

J. M. H., '13.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Football—1912

Captain, J. E. DALE, '14.

Managers, D. F. TOMPSON, '13; MR. O. J. WALROTH.



ANY stranger passing Bloomfield High School about 5:15 p. m. on any afternoon late in September or in October would without a doubt say, "My, but these Bloomfield boys must certainly be interested in football. Here it is after five and they are all working hard. They must be a good, hardy lot, for they have probably been practicing since school let out, and that was two hours ago."

But after a few minutes of questioning the stranger would learn that the boys only began to practice at 5 o'clock, because some had to be in school in the morning and others in the afternoon, and they could get together only after 5. He would then walk away wondering how it was possible for Bloomfield High School to turn out such good teams.

A half-hour of practice every night for two weeks is hardly enough time to get a team in shape, but nevertheless Coach Walroth and Captain Dale did it, and on September 28 our team went over to Rutherford and defeated the High School team of that place by the score of 7-6. Our boys, quick and alert, with their knowledge of new, up-to-date football, easily outplayed their opponents, who were still playing that old buck-the-line game of about ten years back.

Another week of practice elapsed and our boys packed their suitcases again, this time going to Ridgewood. We

won the game by the score of 15-6. Although the game was not rough or very hard played, several of our boys were injured. Captain Dale broke his nose and Hamilton broke his hand, thus breaking up our backfield. A general shift then took place and the vacant positions were ably filled by some of the line.

On Columbus Day we played Rutherford H. S. at home. Although it was a holiday, we did not celebrate, but Rutherford did, by beating us 27-0. Storm's name was added to the "hospital list" after this game because his wrist was sprained. Then, to add to our hard luck, our quick little quarterback, Moore, left school.

For three weeks the team did not play any games, but were kept busy by learning new formations and bettering their team work. Then we played Ridgewood at home, defeating them by the score of 7-0. The Ridgewood team put up a good, stiff fight, and several times came near scoring, but each time were held at the opportune moment by our boys.

And then came our big annual game with Mt. Vernon H. S. on November 9. Mt. Vernon came down to Bloomfield confidently expecting to efface our little team and whatever went with it directly off the globe, but they were sorrowfully disappointed. In the early part of the game Captain Dale and Storms were removed because of injuries. Considering these overwhelming disadvantages, our light team

played a wonderful game against the heavy Mt. Vernon team, losing only by the close margin of 9-6. We were the only team to score upon Mt. Vernon this season and that is saying a good deal, because Mt. Vernon had defeated some of New York City's best High Schools. So our season ended.

To Coach Otto J. Walroth we owe a great deal. He was always on the job, seeing and correcting the slightest defects in the team's system. His quick perception of what was the right thing to do aided us a great deal and a good share of our success is a result of his excellent coaching.

And now for Captain John Edmund Dale. We can safely say that our captain was the best football player Bloomfield High School has seen in years. In the games he was here, there and everywhere. His constant good nature and ever-pervading optimism were a great help to the rest of the team at all times. Under his leadership we prospered, and it was mostly because of Captain Dale's

wonderful personality that we did prosper. We sincerely hope that B. H. S. will turn out more players of Dale's calibre.

Those who played in three-fourths of the games and so are entitled to a "B" are Captain J. E. Dale, '14; C. Storm, '14; B. Martin, '14; H. R. Young, '14; Z. H. Whiteman, '14; A. Randall, '15; S. Pindar, '15; J. D. Lawrence, '13; E. Cady, '13; J. M. Harris, '13; C. S. Schroeder, '13, and C. F. Baker, '13.

The record of the team is:

B. H. S.	7—Rutherford H. S...	6
B. H. S.	15—Ridgewood H. S...	6
B. H. S.	0—Rutherford H. S...	27
B. H. S.	7—Ridgewood H. S...	0
B. H. S.	6—Mt. Vernon H. S...	9

J. M. H., '13.

Boys' Basketball

Captain, S. C. HAMILTON, JR., '13.

Manager, C. S. SCHROEDER, '13.



THE Basketball Team of 1911-1912 was so successful that on all sides we heard that we ought to play better teams. There is just as much glory in being defeated by a better team as in defeating a weaker one, so our manager this year arranged a schedule upon which were some of the best teams in the vicinity.

Practice started rather late in the season, as we had to wait considerable time for our new gymnasium, but when we did get in it, we made up for lost time. The squad consisted of five of last year's first team, practically the entire second team of last season, and a number of others who made a good showing.

Coach Lawrence and Captain Hamilton had a hard time in selecting the first team, because there was so much good material to pick from, and it necessitated careful consideration.

The first game was with Kearny H. S. on our court. After a closely fought game we won by the score of 23-19. Our team work in this game was crude, and the shooting was likewise poor.

The team work of the team did not improve very much, and on January 15 we lost to Montclair Academy by the

score of 27-12. Our team at times had the Montclair boys up in the air, but we could not keep them there long enough.

We then had a whole week of practice and a good deal was accomplished. The team took a decided turn towards improvement and when the strong Richmond H. S. team lined up against us, we were the victors, winning by the score of 39-21.

Newman School were our next opponents. The Newman team were accustomed to playing a "rough house" game, and as their referee did not object, they played that style of a game against us. We, on the other hand, although we are not inclined to be effeminate, are not used to rough play, and as a result could not compete with our opponents. We lost by the score of 19-17.

The Hoboken High School quintet visited us on February 5 and tried to teach us the art of playing basketball. We are not in the position to say whether or not they succeeded, but they went home with a well-earned victory, the score being 40-21. Hoboken had beaten about every other team in New Jersey and so they were not very much surprised when they beat us.

Our next game was with the East Side H. S. team of Newark. After holding them to 21-16 in the first half, our team went to pieces and we lost to the sad tune of 42-25.



BASKETBALL TEAM

On Lincoln's Birthday night we played the Alumni. Some of the Alumni had not played basketball for years, but nevertheless they put up a good game, and we won only after a closely contested game by the score of 50-36. There was a good deal of good-natured rivalry between the two teams, and as the referee was not strict, amiable and gentle "rough house" prevailed.

We journeyed to East Side H. S. on February 14 and again met with defeat, this time by the score of 31-14. The score does not imply a close game, but it was a hard-fought game right from the start, East Side winning only because of their enormous weight.

Orange H. S. visited us next. Inasmuch as Orange H. S. was about the best High School team in the State this season, it was not to our discredit to lose.

Our last game was with the Faculty, and we finished the season with a victory. We were minus the services of Captain Hamilton in this game and so were unable to put up our best brand of playing. The score was 24-19.

According to the number of games won and lost, our season was not successful, but considering that we played the best teams in the State, it was a very creditable one. The following players have played in a sufficient number of games to earn their "B": Captain Spencer C. Hamilton, '13; Clifford F. Baker, '13; Jerome M. Harris, '13; Henry F. Branstater, '14, and George W. Davis, Jr., '14.

The record of the team is:

B. H. S., 23—Kearny H. S.	19
B. H. S., 12—Montclair Academy .	27
B. H. S., 39—Richmond Hill H. S.	21
B. H. S., 17—Newman School . . .	19
B. H. S., 21—Hoboken H. S. . . .	40
B. H. S., 25—East Side H. S. . . .	42
B. H. S., 50—Alumni	36
B. H. S., 14—East Side H. S. . . .	31
B. H. S., 38—Orange H. S.	22
B. H. S., 24—Faculty	19

J. M. H., '13.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basketball—1912-1913

Captain, M. G. STONE, '14.

Manager, B. K. ALLEN, '14.



THE Girls' Basketball Team had just as successful a season as last year, and that is saying a good deal. Like the rest of the basketball teams, the girls' team received a late start and as a result suffered from the lack of practice in the first few games. A squad of twenty eager girls reported to practice and as there was plenty of good material two good teams were picked without trouble. The season opened at Overbrook, our girls defeating the nurses' team of that institution by the score of 13-4.

The games with Nutley and Westfield were particularly good. Our team played two games with each of these teams and in both series we lost one game and won the other. We lost to Orange on their court, but when we played the return game on our court we easily beat them. Two games were played with Millburn, and we won them both.

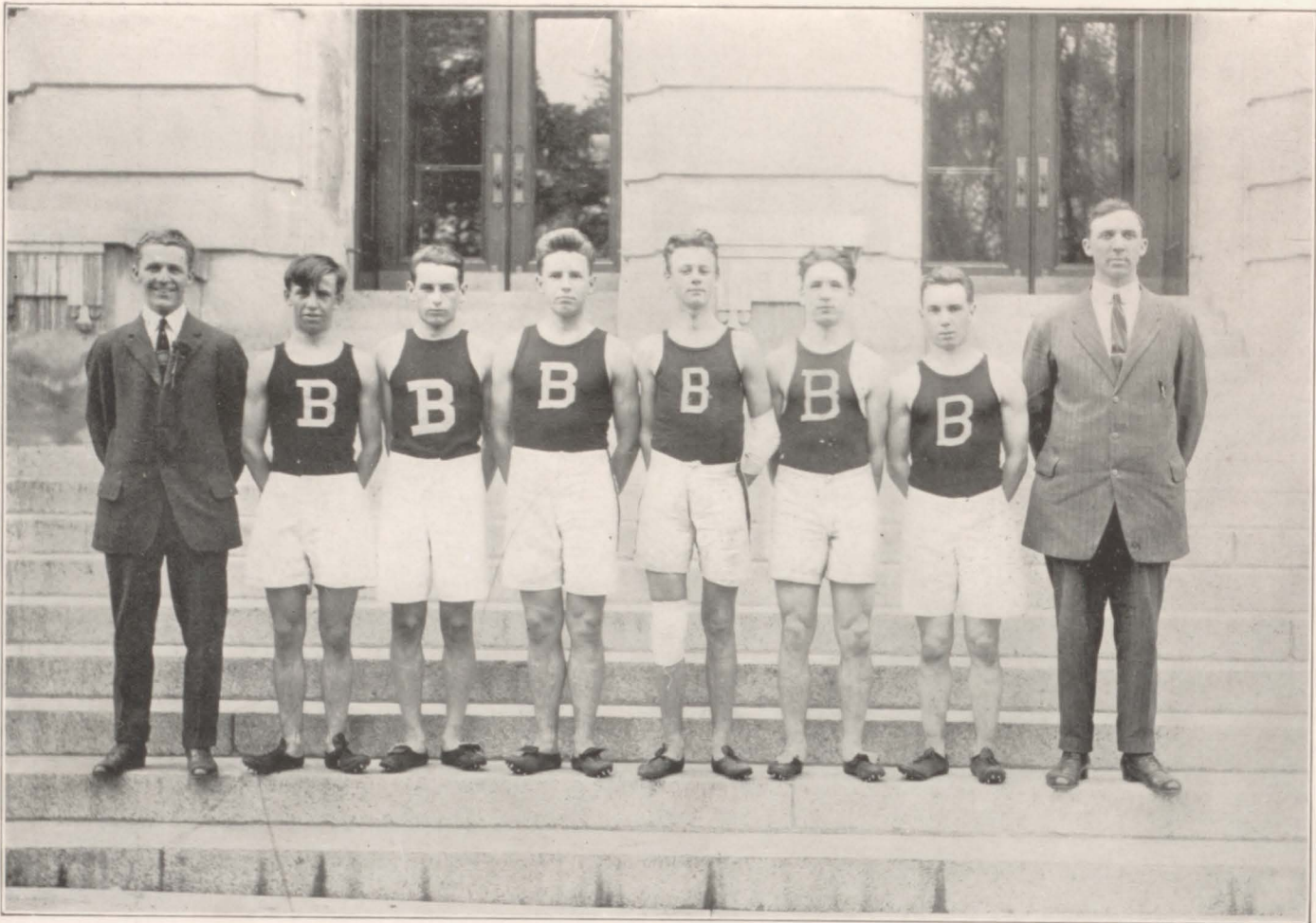
This season the team maintained the excellent records made by former girls' teams of B. H. S. and as a result

our Girls' Basketball Team next year will be considered a formidable factor by our opponents. The girls who won their "B" are: Captain Marion G. Stone, '14; Reba H. Whiteman, '13; Eleanor H. Johnson, '13; Maud McDonald, '15; Ruth O. Betts, '14, and Gertrude Hummel, '15.

The record of the team is:

B. H. S., 13—Overbrook	4
B. H. S., 13—Orange H. S.	20
B. H. S., 8—Nutley H. S.	7
B. H. S., 18—Millburn H. S. . . .	4
B. H. S., 12—Westfield H. S. . . .	20
B. H. S., 9—Millburn H. S.	5
B. H. S., 8—Ridgewood H. S. . . .	13
B. H. S., 6—Nutley H. S.	10
B. H. S., 10—Westfield H. S. . . .	7
B. H. S., 15—Orange H. S.	8

J. M. H., '13.



TRACK TEAM

The Track Team

Captain, Z. H. WHITEMAN, '14.



NE of the features of our splendid "gym" is its running track, and the boys in the school soon learned that the running track was there to be used. Naturally, nobody was backward in taking advantage of this invitation to wear out the track, their shoes, and to lose some superfluous weight. When Coach Douthett issued a call for "track candidates" he was not surprised to see about thirty fleet-footed lads appear. Among the squad were milers, sprinters, high jumpers, broad jumpers and shot-putters. Everybody wanted to do something and the coach had no trouble in making the boys work.

On February 8 several of the squad entered the Central H. S. meet in Newark and although this was the first meet several of the boys were ever in, our relay team captured third place in the one-mile relay. Those who ran on the relay team were M. Cook, E. Garlock, H. Wettyen and Z. Whiteman.

The next meet the team entered was the Dickinson High School indoor meet in Jersey City on February 22. M. Cook won the half-mile novice and C. Storm came in second in the fifty-yard dash, eight points being scored by the two.

On March 8 the team entered the Hamilton Institute

Manager, J. E. DALE, '14.

meet. M. Cook again won the half-mile. E. Garlock took second place in the one-mile run, Whiteman won the 440-yard dash, and Erwin Bell got fourth place in the 220-yard dash for Juniors. Fourteen points were scored in this meet.

Considering the inexperience of the runners and considering the fact that this was their first track season, the record of the team is an excellent one. The material in the squad is very promising and after the fellows have had a year or two of good training there is no reason at all why B. H. S. won't have a champion track team. Even now our runners are feared by the stars of other schools. A noteworthy fact is that our team has never entered a meet when they came home without scoring.

Coach Douthett is preparing to send his charges in a number of meets this spring and great things are expected of them. Some of the meets which the squad is entered in are Columbia University A. A. meet, St. John's College meet, Princeton University Interscholastic Meet at Princeton, Princeton Club Meet at Newark, N. J.; Rutgers College Interscholastic Meet and the Pingry School Track and Field Meet. Those who have won their "B" in track this year are: Captain Zophar H. Whiteman, '14; Miller Cook, '16; Edward Garlock, '15; Harold Wettyen, '13; Clifford Storm, '14, and Erwin Bell, '16.

J. M. H., '13.



INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS

Interclass Track Meet



ONE of the most successful things undertaken in athletics this year was the Interclass Track Meet, which was held May 3 at Watsessing Park. The fellows entered into the spirit of the meet with a vim and a vengeance and showed themselves to be good sports in all directions. There were nearly one hundred entries and a notable feature was that fellows who had never donned a running suit before came out and did the best they could for their class. The Juniors won the meet by a good margin. The Seniors finished second, the Sophomores third, and the Freshmen fourth and last.

The 100-yard dash for girls attracted a good deal of attention. Some of the contenders made it quite evident by their fleetness that running is not a dead sport in the young ladies' world of athletics.

No records were broken, but the good the meet did was that it brought out a lot of material for the 'varsity that hitherto had been slumbering.

The members of the winning team were Clifford Storm, Zophar Whiteman, Harold Young, George Davis, Theodore Hock, Harold Sutphen, Oscar Friel, Robert Bolton, James Thompson, Henry Branstater, Ralph Harris and Elliott Gauffreau.

J. M. H., '13.



INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Bloomfield High School
Class Day Exercises
Class of

1913

Friday Evening, June Twentieth,
in the Auditorium
Bloomfield High School

Our Class Banquet.

¶ We are ending our careers as members of Bloomfield High School this evening with our Class Banquet. We will spare the feelings of our friends by not permitting them to witness the main part of the Banquet, for they would be sure to develop fierce appetites, and their goodwill and friendly feeling toward us would no doubt turn to anger and bitterness.

¶ After the Banquet we will hold our Class Day Exercises and we extend a cordial invitation to everybody to be present.

Programme

Orchestra Selections

CLASS SONG

WELCOME, President

CLASS HISTORY, Henry P. Teall

CLASS JINGLES, Marie Biggart

Intermission.

Orchestra Selections

CLASS PROPHECY, Beatrice Crowell

CLASS PRESENTS, Eleanor H. Johnson

CLASS WILL, Edwin L. Cady

SCHOOL SONG

Music by B. H. S. Orchestra
under the direction of Prof. P. J. Smith.

Class Roll

JEROME M. HARRIS, President.

BEATRICE CROWELL, Vice-President.

ESTHER C. WOLFE, Secretary.

CARLETON S. SCHROEDER, Treasurer.

RUTH ASHBEY	CLIFFORD A. HOTALING
CLIFFORD F. BAKER	ELEANOR H. JOHNSON
MARIE BIGGART	ANNA B. JONES
EMILY BLEECKER	HARRY V. MCKIBBIN
HELEN M. BOOTH	FLORENCE PARKHILL
F. LOUISE BRECK	GRACE P. RISSLER
AIMEE BIENENFELD	ESTHER SAMUEL
EDWIN L. GADY	EDITH SCHOFIELD
HOWARD B. CANFIELD	ELLA SEIBERT
JOSEPHINE K. CHRISTIE	IDA SHAPIRO
CLIFFORD H. CLARKE	HELEN C. SMITH
JAMES J. DOYLE	HELEN E. STONE
EMILY M. FLETSCHER	LILLIAN G. TAYLOR
HAZEL D. FRETZ	MARGARET E. THOMAS
WILLIAM J. GARLOCK	HENRY P. TEALL
SPENCER C. HAMILTON	WALLACE O. VOGEL
L. MARION HOLMES	HAROLD E. WETTYEN
DOBOOTHY M. WRIGHT	

Interclass Basketball



AFTER winning the "cup" for two successive years, the Class of 1913 lost the coveted bowl of silver this year, the Class of 1914 being their successors. The series this year was by far the most interesting and exciting of all years. Every game was a great one. All the teams played their hardest and as a result the competition throughout the entire tournament was very keen. The Freshmen made a good showing this year and clearly showed their superiority in the line of basketball over their elders, the Class of 1915.

No team this year was sure of winning until the last minute. It seemed to be the rule that the team supposed to lose should win, which proved to be very humiliating to the

Juniors and Seniors at times, for they both suffered defeat at the hands of the Freshmen and Sophomores when they thought they had an easy victory.

The 1913 and 1914 teams were tied for first place when the schedule was completed and so fought out the deciding game in a manner which would do credit to some of the famous South American revolutionary leaders. 1914 won by the score of 22-16. Although the score does not signify a very close game, it was a "nip and tuck" affair from start to finish, the Juniors winning because they had the best team and because they played the best game. Harold Betts captained the winning team. The other members of the 1914 team were Henry Branstater, Clifford Storm, George Davis, Harold Young and Elliot Gauffreau.

J. M. H., '13.



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball

Captain, J. E. DALE, '14.



BASEBALL practice was started during the spring vacation this year on any lot that was able to accommodate twenty-five fellows. The walk to Broughton Field did not appeal to the majority of candidates, and so an attempt was made to practice on the old camping ground, where many a blood-thirsty battle had been fought, namely, Williamson Oval. One good practice was held there and the boys thought they at last had a permanent place to practice, when the Bloomfield Police Force took a notion to go walking one day. His line of march led him past Williamson Avenue and although he was very anxious to see the boys play, he considered "business before pleasure" and consequently chased the boys from the diamond. The practices were then held on the Green.

Accompanied by the Walking Club on April 5, the team opened its season at Passaic with a well-earned victory, the score being 5-2. It was a good, close game, and although our team was in the lead throughout the game interest never flagged a moment. In this game Coach Douthett tried out a lot of green material and the "green material" was of the right sort, and several of the fellows earned their positions by their good playing in this game.

Manager, Z. H. WHITEMAN, '14.

The next game was with East Orange H. S. at East Orange. Maybe it was the cold weather, or maybe it was "stage fright," but whatever it was, it caused us a defeat. East Orange won by the score of 6-2. At times our boys showed themselves to be real ball players, but these times were scarce and at long intervals.

Any baseball player will tell you that a team needs constant practice. Our team was well aware of this fact, but could not practice because there was no place to practice. If any one of the Alumni should decide to give an athletic field to the school, I don't think there would be any objections—but to come back to baseball. We lost to Orange H. S. by the score of 10-4. It was nothing but poor playing due to the lack of practice that caused us to lose.

The Ridgewood H. S. nine paid us a visit on April 25, and this same Ridgewood team carried home under its arm that terrible little bird called Defeat. We won by the score of 13-0. As the scorekeepers did not have any more room on the page to put down the runs, and as there wasn't any adding machine handy, the managers called the game in the seventh inning.

On the evening of April 25 a good many of the team attended a theatre party and banquet. They arrived home early—in the morning, and so were not in a very fit condi-



BASEBALL TEAM

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Captain, J. E. DALE, '14.



BASEBALL practice was started during the spring vacation this year on any lot that was able to accommodate twenty-five fellows. The walk to Broughton Field did not appeal to the majority of candidates, and so an attempt was made to practice on the old camping ground, where many a blood-thirsty battle had been fought, namely, Williamson Oval. One good practice was held there and the boys thought they at last had a permanent place to practice, when the Bloomfield Police Force took a notion to go walking one day. His line of march led him past Williamson Avenue and although he was very anxious to see the boys play, he considered "business before pleasure" and consequently chased the boys from the diamond. The practices were then held on the Green.

Accompanied by the Walking Club on April 5, the team opened its season at Passaic with a well-earned victory, the score being 5-2. It was a good, close game, and although our team was in the lead throughout the game interest never flagged a moment. In this game Coach Douthett tried out a lot of green material and the "green material" was of the right sort, and several of the fellows earned their positions by their good playing in this game.

Manager, Z. H. WHITEMAN, '14.

The next game was with East Orange H. S. at East Orange. Maybe it was the cold weather, or maybe it was "stage fright," but whatever it was, it caused us a defeat. East Orange won by the score of 6-2. At times our boys showed themselves to be real ball players, but these times were scarce and at long intervals.

Any baseball player will tell you that a team needs constant practice. Our team was well aware of this fact, but could not practice because there was no place to practice. If any one of the Alumni should decide to give an athletic field to the school, I don't think there would be any objections—but to come back to baseball. We lost to Orange H. S. by the score of 10-4. It was nothing but poor playing due to the lack of practice that caused us to lose.

The Ridgewood H. S. nine paid us a visit on April 25, and this same Ridgewood team carried home under its arm that terrible little bird called Defeat. We won by the score of 13-0. As the scorekeepers did not have any more room on the page to put down the runs, and as there wasn't any adding machine handy, the managers called the game in the seventh inning.

On the evening of April 25 a good many of the team attended a theatre party and banquet. They arrived home early—in the morning, and so were not in a very fit condi-

tion to play ball. Hoboken H. S. gained by this previous evening's entertainment and we lost a game. The score was 13-3 and it tells the story. It was a dull and poorly played game, mostly on our part.

The next game was with Newman School at Hackensack, and with no pain or trouble we easily extracted the game, winning by the score of 12-4. The home team was bewildered by our remarkable speed and while they would be rubbing their eyes looking at us we would score a few runs. After we scored enough runs to win the game a few times, we generously allowed them four runs.

We played Orange H. S. at Watsessing Park the next game, and this time everyone played as if they knew something about the gentle art of ball playing. The Orange team was confident of repeating their former victory. We, on the other hand, were confident that they would not repeat it, and we won out. The score was 7-2.

Our old-time friends, the Bloomfield Seminary, were our next opponents. We won out by the score of 11-9. Both teams batted well, three home runs being made. This game was very interesting. First one team would be ahead and then the other, our team winning only in the last inning.

We played Roselle H. S. on May 10 at Roselle. After putting up a splendid game of ball, we lost out by the score of 5-3. This game, although a defeat for us, was about the best game of the season. It was short and snappy,

and there were plenty of thrilling incidents and sensational plays, all of which make a ball game exciting.

The members of the team are Captain John E. Dale, '14; Clifford Storm, '14; James J. Thompson, '14; George J. Winter, '14; Charles B. Simmons, '14; Spencer C. Hamilton, '13; Harold Young, '14; Arthur Lohr, '14; Byron O'Niel, '16; Clifford Clarke, '13; Harold Betts, '14; George Van Tassel, '14, and Douglas Lawrence, '13.

The schedule:

- | | |
|-------|---|
| April | 5—B. H. S., 5; Passaic, H. S., 2. |
| | 9—B. H. S., 2; East Orange H. S., 6. |
| | 11—B. H. S., 4; Orange H. S., 10. |
| | 19—B. H. S., 12; Newman School, 4. |
| | 25—B. H. S., 13; Ridgewood H. S., 0. |
| | 26—B. H. S., 3; Hoboken H. S., 13. |
| May | 1—B. H. S., 7; Orange H. S., 2. |
| | 3—B. H. S., 11; Bloomfield Seminary, 9. |
| | 10—B. H. S., 3; Roselle H. S., 5. |
| | 15—B. H. S. vs. Ridgewood H. S. at Ridgewood. |
| | 17—B. H. S. vs. Bloomfield Seminary at Home. |
| | 28—B. H. S. vs. Nutley H. S. at Home. |
| June | 4—B. H. S. vs. Roselle H. S. at Home. |
| | 13—B. H. S. vs. Nutley H. S. at Nutley. |
| | 16—B. H. S. vs. Kearny H. S. at Kearny. |
| | J. M. H., 13. |

The Second Team



VERY year the cry of the coaches and captains of the various teams has been, "We want more fellows to come out for the team, for in order to accomplish anything we must have a second team." This year the call was nobly responded to and consequently a second team for every sport was formed.

The second football team did not play many games, but in the ones which they did they made a very good showing. The "second stringers" were of good use to the first team and always offered a stout resistance against the heavier and more experienced boys. Those who played on the team were J. J. Thompson, Captain; A. Lohr, H. Cullen, M. Cook, L. Roy, J. Cady, H. Tappan, P. Moore, W. Vogel, R. Harris, O. Friel, H. Wettyen, K. Smith, W. Feitner, S. Thomas, G. Davis and L. Myers.

There were about twelve fellows out for the second basketball team and there was no trouble to pick out a team. Several second teams of nearby schools were played and our team came out victorious in the majority. The team was light and fast, and as all the fellows will probably be in school next year, some of them will be able to fill in the vacancies on the first team very well. Those who played on the team were Captain H. Betts, E. Gauffreau, R.

Bolten, O. Friel, E. McCarren, H. Cullen, J. Thompson, J. C. Johnson, B. O'Niel and E. Von Rhein.

The Girls' Second Basketball Team was also very much in the limelight. Quite a long schedule was arranged, and the B. H. S. girls came out winners in nearly all of them. In games with the first team the "scrubs" played so well that they almost snatched victory from them several times. As there were no Seniors on the team, several of the girls will probably be seen on the first team next year. Those who constituted this team are Phoebe Heckel, Captain; Gladys McDonald, Gladys Gilbert, Rose Olinger, Helen Baldwin, Dorothy Haskell and Virginia Sherman.

Clad in elaborately decorated, perfectly fitting, immaculately clean and well proportioned uniforms, the Second Baseball Team made its appearance one fine April afternoon at Watsessing Park. The East Side H. S. Second Team were their opponents and at the same time were the losers. That wasn't the only game that our team won, because two weeks later they defeated the Newman School Second Team. The team had a regular manager, who arranged a regular schedule.

The team consisted of Captain W. O. Vogel, C. B. Simmons, A. Rice, H. Canfield, R. Bolton, O. Friel, H. Cullen, E. McCarron, R. Harris, K. Ward, W. Davis and P. Muhlenhalter.

All of the second teams made very good records, and as a result of their good, faithful work, the first teams were able to prosper. The fellows and likewise the girls who played on the second teams, and especially those who "stuck

it out" until the end of the season, deserve a vote of thanks from the school for services rendered. As a reward for their admirable display of school spirit let's hope they all make first teams next year.

J. M. H., '13.

Wearers of the "B"

FOOTBALL—Captain, J. E. Dale; C. Storm, B. Martin, H. R. Young, E. L. Cady, J. D. Lawrence, J. M. Harris, C. F. Baker, C. S. Schroeder, Z. H. Whiteman, A. Randall, S. Pindai.

BOYS' BASKETBALL—Captain, S. C. Hamilton; C. F. Baker, J. M. Harris, H. F. Branstater, G. W. Davis.

TRACK—Captain, Z. H. Whiteman, C. Storm, E. Garlock, H. E. Wettyen, M. Cook, E. Bell, D. Peck.

BASEBALL—C. Storm, J. J. Thompson, G. J. Winter, C. B. Simmons, S. C. Hamilton, H. R. Young, A. Lohr, B. O'Niel, C. H. Clarke, H. W. Betts, J. D. Lawrence.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Captain, M. G. Stone; R. O. Betts, R. H. Whiteman, E. H. Johnson, M. McDonald, G. Hummel.

The A. A. Musical and Comedy



ON Friday evening, January 31, 1913, a musical and comedy was presented to the people of Bloomfield under the direction of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association. A very tasty and attractive program was arranged that fully satisfied all lovers of music and of comedy. Those participating deserve a great deal of credit, since they received very little outside help in making arrangements. The first part of the program consisted of the sketch "Jeff and Mut," with Elliot Gauffreau, '14, as Mut, and Alan Martin, '15, as Jeff. These two lads showed such extraordinary talent as Thespians that they received encore after encore. Then came the musical part of the program. Mr. William Lambert, Mr. Stephen Betts, Miss Helen Scherff '16, Mrs. Frank Hummel and the High School Quartette, consisting of S. C. Hamilton '13, Louise Breck '13, Marie

Biggart '13 and C. S. Schroeder '13, all made this portion of the evening's entertainment exceptionally attractive. "The Rehearsal," a little playlet of one act, sent the people home in very bright spirits. The cast included Eleanor Johnson '13, Bertha Allen '14, John Dale '14, Zophar Whiteman '14, Reba Whiteman '12 and Maud McDonald '14.

Financially as well as artistically, the Musical and Comedy was a success. The sum of \$125 was realized, \$75 of which was turned over to the A. A. treasury, \$25 to the B. H. S. Annual and the remainder to the School Library Fund.

Since this entertainment was such a rousing success there seems no reason why it could not be made an annual affair.

J. M. H., '13.

A Little Nonsense Now and Then

At the Dedication Exercises a visitor was overheard remarking to another, "The acoustics in this auditorium are bad." His friend replied, "Are they? I can't tell myself because I have a cold."

Latest Cut and Fitted Quotations.

"So sweet and voluble is his discourse."—Edwin Cady.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."—Beatrice Crowell.

"That it should come to this!"—Graduation.

"Then he will talk, ye gods, how he will talk!"—George Davis.

"O'er the hills and far away."—Cedar Grove.

"Fare thee well! and if forever,
Still forever, fare thee well."—The Seniors.

"Awake, dear heart, thou hast slept well."—Student Body at 3.

"I almost die for food and let me have it."—Margaret Thomas.

"Were it not better, because I am more than common tall."—Elliot Gauffreau.

"Sober, steadfast and demure."—Carleton Schroeder.

"The gravity and stillness of your youth the world has noted."—Josephine Christie.

"And still they gazed and still the wonders grew,
That one small head should carry all he knew."

—Harry McKibbin

"By my faith, this is not incapacity but mere idleness."
—William Garlock.

"Let us seek out some desolate shade and there weep
our sad bosoms empty."—Flunkers when reports come out.

"What will these hands ne'er be clean?"—Chemistry Class.

A Row of New Books.

"Near Death, or How I Went Out For the Football Team," by Lloyd Thompson.

"Duties of a Married Man," by George Van Tassel;
illustrated by Henry F. Branstater.

"The Art of Perfect Attendance," by Maud McDonald and Ruth Betts.

Overheard in the Halls.

Pupil Number One—"Do you know my brother?"

Pupil Number Two—"Oh, yes, we sleep in the same
Math. Class."

Bright Junior—"Do you know Charlie Simmons' favorite piece of furniture?"

Bright Junior's Friend—"No, I don't; what is it?"

Bright Junior—"Why, the Morris-chair, of course."

Favorite Expressions of Famous Educators.

Mr. Smiley—"Do you get the idea? Now notice."

Mr. Haupin—"I'll grant you that."

Miss Gay—"Don't forget to hand in your time slips."

Mr. Cady—"Cut out the whistling fellows; get to work."

Mr. Lawrence—"Translate the next page for tomorrow."

Miss Hasbrouck—"Are you registered in this period?"

FROM SOME OF THE JUNIORS' POETS.

For something speedy and something grand
You want to see our Junior band;
It is made of stuff that can't be beat,
And they'll come out first in every heat.

F. NICOLA.

There was a class good at finance,
Who knew what to do at a glance;

They gave a swell "prom,"

It went off like a bomb,

'14 only wanted the chance.

H. YOUNG.

POPULAR PLAYS ADOPTED.

"Stop Thief"—Carleton Schroeder.

"The Sunshine Girl"—Marie Biggart.

"The Master Mind"—Henry Teall.

"Peg o' My Heart"—Warren S. Davis.

"The Return of Peter Grimm"—Maurice Olinger.

"Never Say Die"—Senior Basketball Team.

"Climax"—Commencement.

"The Commuters"—Cedar Grove and Brookdale Delegation.

"The House Next Door"—Healey and Jensens'.

"The Music Master"—Prof. P. J. Smith.

"The Comedy of Errors"—The Second Baseball Team.



And the Supts blossomed out in "beautiful" new Spring bonnets!!!



Notes of the Inter-class Meet-



Everybody was interested in the girls' race!



One of the "preliminary races"

PICTURESQUES.



When the ceilings fall



APRIL 1913



Flowers of Spring



A lack of school spirit has been observed in B.H.S.



Annual Trip of The B.H.S. Walking Club

What Famous Scholars Are Noted For

Ruth Ashbey—Her studious disposition.

"Cliff" Baker—His love for bets (Betts).

Emily Bleecker—Her silvery tongue.

Marie Biggart—Her perfectly lovely complexion.

Louise Breck—Expressing her feelings.

Helen Booth—Hair dressing.

Amiee Bienenfeld—Her ability to stick to her argument.

"Ned" Cady—His ability to argue on any subject.

"Melons" Canfield—His natural aversion to girls.

"Jo" Christie—Her faithful attendance.

"Lefty" Clarke—His desire to be a second Matthewson.

"Jimmy" Doyle—His hatred of the barber.

Emily Fleischer—Her quietness.

Hazel Fretz—Her sunny disposition.

"Bill" Garlock—His desire to be a great runner.

"Doc" Hamilton—His aptness at managing things.

Marion Holmes—Whistling in Chemistry.

"Cliff" Hotaling—"Tickling the ivories."

"El" Johnson—Her extensive knowledge of baseball.

Anna Jones—Her fondness for Latin.

Harry McKibbin—His sight translations in German.

Florence Parkhill—Her conscientiousness.

Grace Rissler—Her neatness.

Esther Samuel—Her plumpness.

"Ede" Schofield—Her variety of neckties.

"El" Seibert—Giggling.

Ida Shapiro—Being tardy.

Helen Smith—Her desire to be a "cook."

Helen Stone—Her speed in typewriting.

"Lil" Taylor—Her knowledge of 12th English.

"Peg" Thomas—Her jewelry.

Henry Teall—His brightness in everything.

"Jim" Vogel—His poetical ability.

Harold Wettyen—His fussing in Cedar Grove.

"Dot" Wright—Her stylishness.

Esther Wolfe—Her fondness of a certain lad.

"Bea" Crowell—Her dimples.

"Carl" Schroeder—His smile.

"Jerry" Harris—His easy job.

Senior Class Presents

JEROME HARRIS.....*Doll* HELEN STONE.....*Sketch Book*

For every Jack there is a Jill
And it's no more than fair,
That Romeo and Juliet
Should make a happy pair.

A sketch book for Helen will useful be,
She's the artist of the class,
And making pictures all the time
Is this very talented lass.

MARIE BIGGART.....*Rooster*

Now, Marie, don't think it absurd,
To call this fine fellow a bird;
Just name him Caruso,
He'll sing if you do so,
The sweetest note ever you heard.

HAROLD WETTYEN.....*Rose*

We give a rose to Harold Wettyen,
There's not another boy so fetchin';
You see him with his rose each day—
He really should have a bouquet.

IDA SHAPIRO.....*Watch*

Ida is always late for school
And we fear she must enjoy the rule
That makes her sit from three to four
At the desk behind Miss Draper's door.
We hope that in future days she'll be,
By aid of this watch, dismissed at three.

ESTHER WOLFE.....*Hare*

Esther you're a wolfe,
So we'll give you this little hare;
Don't give this away
As you did your ring,
Oh! we know you wouldn't dare.

HARRY MCKIBBIN.....*Wool Soap*

You've grown a lot,
This year, we think;
But do be careful,
Lest you shrink—
Use Wool Soap!

CLIFFORD BAKER.....*Coins*

Clifford's fond of taking bets (Betts)
Even when in school,
He hates to hear the teacher say
That it's against the rule.

ANNA JONES.....*Ball*

This ball we've got for Anna
Is soft and small in size;
If she comes against it in a game,
It will not black her eyes.

WILLIAM GARLOCK.....*Book*

"And ye shall know them
By their points."
Bill still wonders what that means,
Here's a book on points Bill—
Look it up!
It's not as hard as it seems.

LILLIAN TAYLOR.....*Rouge*

Lillian's cheeks are always red,
We hope the color will stay;
But here's a tiny box of rouge,
If it should fade away.

CLIFFORD HOTALING.....*Bird*

This little bird for Clifford,
Is as cute as cute can be;
It looks quite like a sparrow,
But it's really a "Phebe."

HELEN SMITH.....*Puzzle*

Helen here's a puzzle,
We know how bright you are,
You'll do it very quickly,
You're not as slow as tar.

JAMES DOYLE.....*Bottle of How-to-Grow*

A smiling fellow is Gentleman Jim
And that makes us all very fond of him,
But Jimmy is very short you know,
So here's a bottle of "How-to-grow."

HAZEL FRETZ.....*Pencil*

Hazel needs a pencil,
And that is very true;
If you should see her writing notes,
I'm sure you'd think so too.

EMILY FLEISCHER.....*Horn*

Emily is so quiet,
We hardly know she's here,
But if she'll blow this little horn,
We'll know when she is near.

HOWARD CANFIELD.....*Bell*

Howard comes from Cedar Grove,
And he is very shy,
Here's a bell to make some noise;
He can if he will try.

WALLACE VOGEL.....*Speller*

There was a young fellow called Jim,
Whose idea of spelling was slim,
So we'll give him this book,
Into which he can look,
And will make a good speller of him.

HENRY TEALL.....*Ball*

Henry studies all the time,
We know he's very smart;
But here's a ball for exercise,
He should acquire the art.

ESTHER SAMUEL.....*Fashion Book*

For Esther, here's a fashion book,
We're sure 'twill make her smile,
When o'er its pages she doth look,
And finds full many a style.

AIMIE BIENENFELD.....*Scrap Book*

Aimie comes from Wadleigh,
A New York girl is she;
Here are pictures of old Bloomfield
Which she may like to see.

JOSEPHINE CHRISTIE.....*Sewing Box*

You are a girl in our Senior class,
Who with the needle can work very fast,
And as we want you much better to do,
We give this most complete work box to you.

MARGARET THOMAS.....*Medal*

For Margaret, here's a medal,
She lives so far away,
She surely ought to have one—
She comes to school each day.

BEATRICE CROWELL.....*Piano*

Beatrice Crowell in a very fine manner,
Can tickle the ivories of any piano,
You don't believe it, lest you hear her, you say?
Maybe Beatrice on this toy one will play.

EDITH SCHOFIELD.....*Bows*

A bow of red, a bow of pink,
of yellow or of blue—
Here's a variety for Edith,
She cares for every hue.

CARLETON SCHROEDER.....*Coat*

This overcoat's for Carleton,
His stock has grown so low,
He surely needs a new one,
He's just lost two, you know.

SPENCER HAMILTON.....*Horse*

You should have a canoe,
If we thought you could paddle her,
But we're not sure of that;
Here's a horse,
Can you saddle her? (Sadler)

LOUISE BRECK.....*Vanishing Cream*

The merits of various cosmetics
Have been written and spoken and sung,
But none will do better than Vanishing Cream
If you really want to keep "Young."

MARION HOLMES *Knife*

"Carleton will you loan me your knife?"
In Chemistry, that is what we hear;
This little knife will make sharp points
To last throughout the year.

ELLA SEIBERT *Hat*

Ella wanted a hat from Paris,
But she was disappointed, we hear;
So we'll give her this hat from Bloomfield,
In which she'll look quite dear.

CLIFFORD CLARKE *Writing Paper*

Talk of "Tilly Schaefer"
And his "perfumed" notes,
Cliff is a good second,
For on these he dotes (?)

RUTH ASHBEY *Chair*

Here Ruth is a chair for you,
Because without it we see what you must do;
Now when each morning for the girls you wait,
You should worry if they do come late;
Just look around, for many sights you'll see,
Sitting there, waiting quite comfortably.

NED CADY *Music Box*

Ned, here's a music box for you,
But the sounds that from it flow
Can never, never be compared
With those from your 'cello.

DOROTHY WRIGHT *French Hair-dressing Book*

Dorothy is never wrong,
She always has been Wright;
At dressing hair she leads the class,
She looks just out of sight.
So here's a book that she may know
The way the latest fashions go.

EMILY BLEECKER *Book of Poems*

Emily's never happier
Than when she has a book,
At fiction or non-fiction
She'll always take a look.
This little book of verses,
We think that she will find,
Are really rather clever,
And so much to her mind.

HELEN BOOTH *German Dictionary*

Helen's such a shark at German
She doesn't need a "horse,"
We'll give to her a "Worterbuch"
And she'll use that, of course.

GRACE RISSLER *Black Shoes*

For Grace here's a pair of black shoes,
And these we are sure she can use,
For she thinks white at night,
Make her look like a sight,
And these are her size, number 2.

FLORENCE PARKHILL.....*Indian Clubs*

If Florence will use these Indian Clubs
She will very easily see,
When Miss Sneckner has her exhibition,
Who a solo performer may be.

ELEANOR H. JOHNSON.

ELEANOR JOHNSON.....*Pair of Glasses*

Eleanor is fond of running,
She thinks it's simply fine;
With these you'll have no trouble seeing
Marvin Cross the line.

J. M. H.

Jingles

HENRY TEALL.

Here's the smartest of our class,
He's the one we can't surpass,
Be it Latin, Math., or Dutch,
It never troubles Henry much.

MARION HOLMES.

Marion's our Chemistry shark,
She never need worry about her mark,
But when it comes to etching glass,
She's quite the joke of our whole class.

IDA SHAPIRO.

There is a girl who is very often late,
To be tardy each day seems to be her fate;
When the nine o'clock bell is about to strike,
Ida is usually (somewhere) along the pike.

ELEANOR JOHNSON.

"Ele" is a girl so jolly and gay,
It seems that to all she has something to say;
Friends in great numbers Eleanor knows,
Especially those that you might term beaux.

CLIFFORD CLARKE.

So fond of golf is he,
From school we miss this laddy;
Sometimes, for on the lea
He takes a job as caddy.

RUTH ASHBEY.

To you at last has come a rest
From burdens many of the school,
You now are sure you passed the test,
So make sweet laughter now the rule.

EMILY BLEECKER.

With many tears and many a smile,
You kept us in a constant whirl.
From school-room now released a while,
We trust you'll prove a peaceful girl.

DOROTHY WRIGHT.

Whenever we wonder about the style,
Whether skirts are loose or tight,
We always look at "Dot" a while,
'Cause we know that she is always "Wright."

Jingles

HAROLD WETTYEN.

Harold Wettyen "has it bad,"
For a little country lad,
For a girlie brave and true,
I know her well and so do you.

JOSEPHINE CHRISTIE.

Sweet Josephine is admired by all,
She's neither too short nor too tall,
She's the girl who's never absent nor late
And at music she's just first rate.

MARGARET THOMAS.

See who's looking in the glass,
She's the primper of our class.
Now, Peg, your hair's all right;
No, it doesn't look a fright!

WALLACE VOGEL.

Now Wallace is so fond of playing,
That that's the reason why,
Although on what I'm not yet saying,
A baseball game he'll never try.
There are keys of black and keys of white,
With other keys open locks, you may,
But yet you have solved it quite,
For it's a Remington he loves to play.

MARIE BIGGART.

If you'll keep quiet you'll hear her sob,
With hard work she fairly tingles;
Yes, Marie, you had an awful hard job
To write those thirty-eight jingles.

J. M. H.

CLIFFORD BAKER.

When our teacher at close of day,
Reads the names of those to stay,
One name we are quite sure to hear,
Didn't he wager it would appear?
Clifford is right, and the honor he gets,
Well, he always was fond of Betts.

Compliments of

Girls

Bea Crowell	Helen Morris	Ede Schofield
El Seibert	Ethel Stanhope	Elizabeth Snow
Dot Davidson	Marie Dewar	Ruth Ashbey
Gladys Heischmann	Lillian Sullivan	El Johnson
Peg Thomas	Fern Meyers	Grace Johnson
Nancy Thomas	Lillian Edgerley	Alberta Loppacker
Marion Holmes	Mary Grissing	Ruth Bourne
Jo Christie	Adelaide Chabot	Aimee Brenenfeld
Marie Biggart	Hazel Harris	Lillian Seibert
Florence Parkhill	Hazel Bedell	Josella Vogelius
Hazel Fretz	Alice Hays	Louise Breck
Irene Paliser	Gladys Briscoe	Marion Stone
Ruth Ashworth	Helen Scherff	Ruth Betts
Phebe Jacobus	Helen Hopping	Gertrude Hummel
Ester Wolfe	Bessie Cullen	Patty Cleland
Esther Samuel	Helen Seibert	Ruth Scott
Florence Kern	Gladys Barrie	Lavinia Simmons
Irene Nelson	Margaret Ballard	Catherine De Witt
Maud McDonald	Margaret Dale	Lillian Parker
Ester Fismer	Gladys Lenton	Lorena Day
Mildred Nicholson	Clara Hepburn	Anna Jones
Carrol Church	Gladys McDonald	Doris Langstroth
Olga Wolff	Dot Haskell	Rose Olinger
Thema Lowell	Helen Plaut	Ethel Dillon
Leta Cockefair	Laura Van Tassel	Grace Ridenauer
Ethel Parsons	Phoebe Heckel	Aleta Trainer

Boys

Jerry Harris	Big Six Simmons	Bubbles Von Rhein
Bear-Cat Wettyen	Bob Bolton	Mut Gauffreau
Buns Hotaling	Chunky Storm	Crumbs Johnstone
Melons Canfield	Speed Garlock	Roy Canfield
Lefty Clarke	Grin Betts	Noisy Davis
Har McKibbon	Red Randall	Ken Scudder
Bill Garlock	Lew Hauser	Don Peck
Oscar Vogel	Jim Cady	Ken Ward
Clif Baker	Phil Muhlenhalter	Bruks Martin
Doc Hamilton	Henree Branstater	Abe de Young
Ned Cady	Doug Lawrence	Coree Johnson
Jimmy Doyle	Syl Thomas	Lawyer Dorrothy
Husky Schroeder	Officer Lynch	Erv Bell
Gimp Winter	Sid Millard	Bill Hummel
Duchs Dahl	Irv Borchers	How Florus
Dutch Lohr	Blondy Yunghens	Luth Roy
Irish Cullen	Dead-eye Higgins	Speck Sutphen
Jay Thompson	Peb Moore	By O'Niel
Zoph Whiteman	Danny Conklin	Ted Hock
Clown Kircher	Lightning Cook	Stumpy Friel
Reddie Smith	Chollie Hummel	Lloyd Thompson
Wiry Rice	Bill Feitner	Tuts Davis
Fletch Whittemore	Jigger Jones	El Johnson
Maury Olinger	Ed Ford	
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beauty and musical excellence that *would*
have been yours had your purchase been a

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An advertisement for Stanley Tools. At the top, the words "Stanley Tools" are written in a stylized, gothic font. Below this, the words "BED ROCK PLANES" are written in a large, bold, serif font. The central image shows a hand plane with a black handle and a silver body, resting on a wooden surface. A chisel with a silver handle and a sharp metal head is positioned diagonally across the front of the plane. At the bottom of the advertisement, the text "Stanley Rule & Level Co." is written in a serif font, with "NEW BRITAIN, CONN. U.S.A." in a smaller font below it.

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PLANES

Stanley Rule & Level Co.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN. U.S.A.



Standard Quality

There is no quick sand more unstable than poverty in quality and we avoid this quicksand by standard quality.

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Catalogue Free

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Jingles

ESTHER SAMUEL.

Esther is known for her softness of speech,
Across the room her voice will not reach,
"Wir können nicht horen," we hear each day,
And then "Lauter, bitte!" our teacher does say.

EMILY FLEISCHER, LILLIAN TAYLOR and
HELEN STONE.

Of all the girls in our whole class,
These three in quietness excel.
You never saw their hands upraised
For talking after the second bell.

GRACE RISSLER.

Here's Grace so tall and straight,
She says that white shoes she does hate,
They're only made for afternoons,
If worn at Commencement we'd look like "loons."

CLIFFORD HOTALING.

When in the morning the grand march you hear
And all the pupils march in from the rear,
You know at the piano Clifford sits drumming,
Bet somebody thinks he looks perfectly stunning!
Music hath charms, so we've all heard,
And Clifford's charms the Phoebe bird.

HELEN SMITH.

Helen lives down in the Park,
Often has callers after dark.
Sometimes to the opera goes,
Looking scrumptious in her best clothes.

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1912

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First-Class
BARBER

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Bloomfield, N. J.

Jingles

JEROME HARRIS.

Ah! There stands our President!
And I tell you a good one was he,
He surely could get the girls and boys
To do anything, right speedily.
He is our faithful Editor-in-Chief
And no better could be found,
It is my honest belief,
Were we to travel the whole world round.

HAZEL FRETZ.

Here is a comely maiden,
Who comes to us each morn,
Fresh from the mountain laden
With smiles most sweetly borne.

JAMES DOYLE.

Our Jimmy has an awful time,
They're always pickin' on him;
When any one feels like fightin'
They always start with Jim.
You aren't so very, very large
And so it's hard for you
To get the upper hand of those,
Who like to pick on you.

ANNA JONES.

In cooking class one Winter's day
Anna made a great display;
'Twas tomato-fritters she did say,
Though we all shouted Nay! Nay! Nay!

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IF THIS WERE AN ADVERTISEMENT THROUGH WHICH WE EXPECTED TO SELL SCHOOL DESKS, we should say several favorable things about desks. But we are not in the school desk business, so we shall dismiss them from our thoughts with as good a grace as does the June graduate, and tell you that when you want some really good printing done it will pay you to call at our office and learn direct from our printing experts that we are capable of printing anything. That is the kind of a printing office conducted by the

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Jingles

FLORENCE PARKHILL.

There was a young lady named "Florrie,"
Whose goodness was known all around,
She delighted in worry,
Was always in a flurry,
As many of us surely have found.

BEATRICE CROWELL.

Now, Beatrice, smile, if you please!
No, we're not trying only to tease,
Those dimples we all want to see,
I knew you'd oblige to please me.

EDITH SCHOFIELD.

"Ede" is as fond of neckwear,
As some girls are of their hair,
She never wearies of making bows,
How many she's made, no one knows.

ESTHER WOLFE.

And now of Esther we'll hear,
Of playing she's most fond,
Of course when a tenor is near,
Especially, a certain blonde.

HARRY McKIBBIN.

He's the shark of our German class,
With no study I'm sure he could pass
The hardest exam—
And he never need cram—
But there's only one Harry, alas!

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Jingles

WILLIAM GARLOCK.

Bill, you bet, knows all about horses,
His knowledge is almost complete.
If you saw Bill out with his hoss,
You'd see a nag not to be beat.

HELEN BOOTH.

Helen is so very bright,
She certainly is the teacher's delight;
In Chemistry she's caused many a joke,
But she knows a lot about smoke.

EDWIN CADY.

Of goodly height and no mean length of sole,
You are the joy of those who love a large guy;
We would suggest you'd strive, as with a mighty pole,
To point the way to greater deeds for our Bloomfi'd High.

LOUISE BRECK.

Who is this coming all in a flurry?
It must be Louise; she's always in a hurry.
When Louise is happy you always can tell,
And you certainly know when all is not well.

ELLA SEIBERT.

There was a young lady named Ella,
Who had many an out-of-town "fella."
At the Prom. and Reception
Without any exception
She had the best beaux—but don't tell her.

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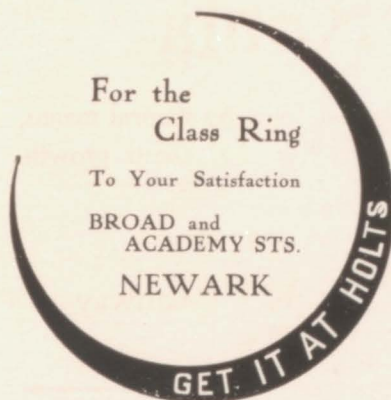
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COMPLIMENTS OF



Jingles

SPENCER HAMILTON.

Look out! Here comes Spencer with his bluster,
And with all the noise that he can muster;
In Chemistry Lab. he nothing would weigh,
So it's a wonder we're all here to-day;
And when Spencer had nothing else to do,
He'd make enough noise to blow you in two.

HOWARD CANFIELD.

Howard long has dwelt among the cedars
But this to him has done no harm,
In sports he's numbered with the leaders,
Now for him it's "Back to the farm."

CARLETON SCHROEDER.

See him smashing through the line!
Watch him tackle the runner!
Carleton always plays so fine,
At football he's a stunner.
Of the Glee Club he's President,
He's so sensible and wise,
And as Manager of the Annual
He sure deserves the prize!

AIMIE BIENENFELD.

Aimie you're not very tall,
In fact, you're rather small,
But when it comes to German prose,
I tell you, you're the one that knows.

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